For the Free South. Morris Island Song.

Rush on, rush on, for glory, The fight will not be long; This day, the strife of battle, The next, the victor's song. To him who nobly dareth, The need of praise shall be: He, in the page of story, Shall live cternally.

Strike nobly then and strongly: Bid the enslaved go free; God from fils seat of justice Thy present shield shall be. These richly blood-bought acres Shall be the free-man's soil; Rush on where danger thickens, Rush to your country's call.

[Beaufort, Sept. 17th, 1863.

#### Sumter!

Sumter slienced! How I wonder Hais true, and no sad blunder!
Henced, shattered, crushed asunder!
Sumter captured! Let it thunder
Our the land and over the ocean! Cer the land and over the ocean!
Let it sweep in grand commotion
Up the rivers to their fountains,
Ger the valleys, pararies, mountains,
Ger the plains, and deserts glowing,
Oer sierras every snowing,
Down where tropic gales ar: blowing,
Down bright streams to sunset flowing,
Till from ocean unto ocean
Sweeps the ranturous commotion— Sweeps the rapturons commotion-Sweeps the mighty acclamation Of a great triumphant nation. And with twenty million voices Half a continent rejoices ("or the sure and glorious token That Rebellion's power is broken!

Sumter fallen! God is holy! God who hears the poor and lowly-Hears and answers, soon or slowly-From his heavenly habitation, Saw our sin and tribulation, Lord our contrite supplication, Sent us succor and salvation! blessed be God's name forever! Let the golden gateways sever! Let the swelling, bursting pean bill the opal empyrean! Let the adamantine arches Trachle as the anthem marches L's the everlasting river, L'p to God, the glorious Giver, God, singepty to deliver! Let the harpstrings leap and quiver! Let the crystal columns shiver! I et all carth, all heaven endeavor! Elegoro de God's name Forever!! III.

Ple sed be God's name forever! Never, never, never, never, speid another slave-dominion
Stretch o'er earth its midnight pinion! Hear. O Earth, through all this battle. Hear thy broken fetters rattle! Shoot, O Earth! Sing, child and mother! Shoot, O Earth! Sing, child and mother! Through this land and every other! Shout and sing, through all the nations. Through all human habitations! For, though ours the lears and slaughter, Ours the brave blood poured like water, Ours ine shame, the sin, the sorrow, Years shall be the golden morrow! Yours with us, though round us closing Ilear. O Earth, through all this battle Yours with us, though round us closing
Pended tyrants stand opposing;
Cod's great hand, o'er all disposing,
Salii all good shall save and cherish,
Till all evil fail and perish.
Geo. Lansing Taylor.

A "SWAMP ANGEL" INCIDENT. -- a Morris Island correspondent of the Philadel-· phia Inquirer says :

"Col. Serrell, of the New York Engineers. had the charge of the construction of the 'Swamp Angel,' and being of an energetic constitution himself, and not afraid to enter swamps, you can imagine his surprise when one of his lieutenants, whom he had ordered to take twenty men and enter the swamp, said that he 'could not do it—the mud was too deep.' Col. Serrell ordered him to try. He did so, and the lieutenant returned with his men covered with mud, and said :

"'Colonel, the mud is over my men's

heads ; I can't do it.

"The colonel insisted, and told the lieut. to make his requisition for anything that was necessary for the safe passage of the swamp. The lieutenant made his requisition in writing, and on the spot. If his as follows, 'I want twenty men eighteen feet leng, to cross the swamp

"The joke was a good one. It secured, however, not a cubit to the stature of the lieutenant, but rather his arrest for disrespect to his superior. The battery, however, was built with the aid of wheelbarrows and sand. Like Jonah's gourd, it sprang up in a night, and Beauregerd whithered under it in his modern Nineveh."

A MURDER BEFORE CHARLESTON. -A correspondent of the Lowell News, who lias lately escaped from Savannah, tells

the following story: After the assault on Fort Wagner, where Colonel Shaw was killed, a rebel soldier was showing his boots in Savannah and bragging how he got them. He said he attempted to take them off a Yankee soldier on that fatal field, who, though wounded, remonstrated, saying their were dead ones enough from whom he might take a pair. Then with a fiendish exuitation, he went on to say how he thought he wouldn't rob the wounded, so, putting the bayonet through the man's heart, he took the boots and came away. If devils ever dance, that fellow should be counted in, boots and all.

Suspension of the Writ of Habeas Cor. pus-the President's Proclamation.

By the President of the United States-

a proclamation:

Whereas, the Constitution of the United States has ordained that "the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it;" and whereas, a rebellion was existing on the third day of March, 1863, which rebellion is still existing; and, whereas, by a statute which was enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled, that during the present insurrection the President of the United States, whenever, in his judgment, the public safety may require, is authorized to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in any case throughout the United States or any part thereof; and whereas, in the judgement of the President, the public safety does require that the privilege of the said writ shall now be suspended throughout the United States in cases whereby the authority of the President of the United States, the military, naval and civil officers of the United States, or any of them, hold persons under their command or in their custody, either as prisoners of war, spies, or aiders or abettors of the enemy, or officers, soldiers, or seamen enrolled, drafted, mustered or enlisted in or belonging to the land or naval forces of the United States, or as deserters therefrom, or otherwise amenable to military law, or to the rules and articles of war, or the rules and regulations prescribed for the military or naval services by rhe authority of the President of the United States, or for resisting the draft, or for any other offense against the military or naval service,

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and make known to all whom it may concern, that the privilege of the writ of Habeas Corpus is suspended throughout the United States in the several cases before mentioned, and that this suspension will continue throughout the duration of the said rebellion, or until this proclamation shall, by a subsequent one, to be issued by the President of the United States, be modified and revoked. And I do hereby require all magistrates, attorneys, and other civil authorities within the United States to take distinct notice of this suspension and give it full effect, and all citizens of the United States to conduct and govern themselves accordingly, and in conformity with the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Cougress in such cases made and pro-

yided. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed, this fifteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the one thousand eight nundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-eighth.

By the President.

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

THE INCERTITUDE OF HUMAN EXISTENCE. At 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, were borne to the dust from whence they came the remains of Mr. Henry C. Vanderbilt, over which sorrowed a young girl of seventeen years, who in two hours from the condition of maidenhood to matron, and from matron to widowhood. She was married in New York to Mr. Vanderbilt, who resided at No. 2,006 Wallace street, Philadelphia, at a quarter to 10 o'clock on Friday morning. At 12 o'clock the groom, who was but twentyone years of age, died from congestion of the heart—died literally in the fullness of unutterable joy at the successful consummation of his earnest courtship. The wedding was compartively private, and the young man, apparently in bounding health and unmistakably bonyant spirits, was conversing with his newly made bride, when the fatal spasm induced by congestion seized upon him. Medical aid was summoned, but the pitcher at the fountain was forever broken. No skill of human leechery was of avail. The remains were borne yesterday afternoon from the saddened house, and now lie beneath the sod of the cemetery .- Phil. North American.

A colored firm in Newark, New Jersey, having suffered some peculiar embarrassments, recently closed business, and the senior member gave to the public the following "notis,"—De disholation of coparsnips heretofo resisting twixt me and Mose Jones in de barber perfession, am heretelo resolved. Pussons who ose must pay to de scriber. Dem what de firm ose must call on Jones, as de firm is insolved.

A precocious boy being asked in his geography, what they raised in South Carolina replied. "they used to raise niggers and cotton but now they are raising the

prosperous sin always finds worshipers.p

The Sale of Forfeited Lands.

The new instructions, under which the direct tax Commissioners are to attempt the regeneration of South Carolina, are in substance as follows:

The sales to be made by the Commissioners are of such lands as were bought in by them for the United States in February and March last, amounting to some 60,000 acres. Certain of these lands were selected for naval and military purposes; others have been designated and set apart for charitable purposss; others again for educational purposes.

All the rest of the lands so purchased are to be sold after 60 day's notice, according to the provisiors of the act. The lands selected for naval and military purposes are ordered to be surveyed, accurate drafts of the surveys to be made, and one copy to be deposited with the Secretary of the Treasury. Those designated for school purposes are also to be surveyed, and a plat of the same made definitely describing them, and a copy filed.

These lands are to be let by the Commissioners for terms not exceeding five years, and the rents and issues are to be received by them and appropriated to the education of colored youth, and of such poor white persons as may apply for the benefit of the provision. The lands preserved for charitable purposes are to be divided into lots of twenty acres each, and certificates to be issued to the heads of families of colored citizens, those to be preferred who, from their meritorious services and industrious habits, may constitute good moral examples to persons of of their class.

The colored citizens to whom certificates are issued are to be required to pay for the same a sum not less than one dollar and a quarter per acre, the amount to be determined upon by the Commissioners according to the value of the respective lots. The residue of the lands will be sold for farms to be divided into tracts of not more than 320 acres each. A part of the tracts purchased in by the Commissioners lying adjacent to the harbor below Beaufort on St. Helena's island where a suitable site for a city exists is to be divided into city lots.

The town of Beaufort is to be sold according to the present divisions of the town property. These sales are to be made for cash, except to persons in the naval or military service, who are entitled to purchase, and who are to receive certificates upon paying a quarter of the purchase money, and the residue in three years from the date of sale. The minimum price of the farms is fixed at \$1.25 per acre, exclusive of the farm buildings which are to be appraised by the commissioners at their cash value.

If, on being exposed to sale, any farm shall not be bid for at one-third its appraised value, it shall not be sold, but shall be exposed a second time, and if then not sold at one-fifth its value, it should be advertised a third time, and sold for what it will bring. The Commissioners are required to keep books in which to enter all their proceedings, descriptions of land sold, price of each tract sold, and date and terms of sale, which books are to be deposited with the Secretary of the Treasury.

VERY STUPID. -Bink is always saying some very absurd things, and we are sorry to say, for we have a great admiration of him on general principles, but then we cannot shut our eyes to his faults any more than we can deny that there are spots on the sun. He was in company with Miss Zephania Shoddy, a few evenings since, when the conversation turned upon a party where ladies were invited to appear in demi toil-ite. Binks inquired what the Latin expression meant, and was informed by Miss Zephania that the words were French, and signified half

"Good God!" said Bink, "which end

do they cut it off of?"

Zephania pulled he dress up as high around her should is as circumstances would allow and turned away, remarking The Bath Times speaks of men who would allow and turned away, remarking worship the rising sin." True enough; that Binks was very stupid, and so he THE FREE SOUTH. PUBLISHED EVERY

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## LOST.

At Morris Island, on the 12th itst., a: MOROCCO BOUND POCKET MEMORANDUM BOOK, opens on the end, fastening with elastic bazzl, and containing various memorands and documents, of no value to any one but the owner. The finder will confer a great favor by leaving it at Col. Hali's, Provest Marshal, Morris Island, or at the Provost Marshal's Office, Hilton Head, and will be liberally rewarded

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